Wartburg
Trumpet

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Prof describes virtues of self-examination

by Paul Schmidt

Sam Michaelson told Thursday's convocation audience "it is vain to fail to examine oneself." Michaelson, associate professor of English, made the statement during the Professor of the Year for 1990 lecture.

Michaelson also received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching and Campus Leadership award from Bob Klatt, general manager for Sears at The Crossroads Shopping Center in Waterloo.

Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology; Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics; Dr. Fred Stricket, assistant professor of religion; and Dr. Dan Sutherland, assistant professor of biology were also recognized for being among the five finalists for the award.

Michaelson emphasized his point by quoting many archaic passages such as "Know thyself," "Understand thyself," and "Learn to trust yourself."

He said the problem with this point is that the word self is under suspect. This was shown graphically by the "me" generation. The fact that self-knowledge is considered aristocratic and only for the elite has also slowed the realization of one's self, according to Michaelson.

He explained that dominant images, metaphors and descriptions pervade our society.

"Images such as the tough male image need to be changed to an image of caretaker," he said. "Metaphors hide us from our self like the reference of 'people are parts or cogs.' Descriptions such as 'all women should be old-fashioned' also need to be changed."

He made these comments to graphically illustrate how dehumanizing people can be to people.

Michaelson closed his speech on a more cheerful note by saying that he has lived life with a passion and he would live it over again with passion.

PROFESSORS CONFER–Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English and the 1990 Professor of the Year, accepts congratulations from Dr. Mustapha Pasha, assistant professor of political science. Kelly Thompson photo.

Constitutional convention fails to gain approval; new policy for incompletes explained

by Sheri Wearda

An amendment to allow a constitutional convention to occur failed to pass in a vote at Senate's meeting Tuesday.

Senate discussed the issue at two meetings. The measure failed on an 8-14 vote.

"Why did we sit here for an eternity?" said sophomore Mark Schroeder. "I think it is ridiculous that the motion failed since no person ever spoke out against it."

The convention was suggested in order to work on problems and inconsistencies with the constitution. Junior Al Feirer, administrative ombudsperson, said the issue should be brought up again during May Term.

Feirer asked why those who had objections didn't speak up. He said he felt people didn't seem to care and wondered why senators seemed more committed at the beginning of the year than now.

International Club presented a proposal for instituting a host brother/sister program. The program would aid international students in adjusting to Wartburg and the United States.

Each incoming international student would be paired with an American who would help them learn their way around Wartburg and Waverly, and help them adjust to life in America. This type of program was looked into before but because of lack of interest, was not implemented.

Student Body President Brad Thompson, a junior, suggested having a committee look into this.

Debbie Heida, vice president for student life, said her staff could help with administrative duties for the program, but said it would be up to students to do the rest. "Students have to be committed and want this to make it work," said Heida.

The issue is being taken back to the floors to see if there is interest in having such a program.

Sophomore Laura Olson, academic ombudsperson, discussed changes regarding incompletes. The change is a result of so many incompletes being issued last term.

Incomplete means that a student has postponed required work for reasons beyond his or her control. Under the change, that includes any physical or emotional condition as confirmed by a professional that makes completion of the work impossible. A catastrophic event affecting the student's family would also be a reason for allowing an incomplete.

Sometimes work in internships, labs and field experiences isn't completed. In those cases, work must be done before the fourth week of the next standard academic term or the student will fail. Previously eight weeks had been allowed.

Olson also reported more classes have been moved to Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow for better classroom utilization.

The old system of course evaluation will be returned to next year, according to Olson. This means only certain courses will be evaluated. This year students were able to evaluate all courses.

"Students have the right to evaluate their professors, especially since we help pay their salary," said junior Brad Trow.

Feirer said he has heard of colleges that allow students to do evaluations on their own. The results are then published and placed in the college library.

Mike Stok, senior class president, reported seniors will receive six tickets to give to guests for this year's commencement. This is because of the limited seating in Knights Gymnasium and because some people have been turned away in the past. T.V. monitors will be set up in the PE Complex lobby for those not seated in the gym to view the ceremony. Stok said he hopes the weather will be nice and commencement will be held outside.

Trow reported that an outdoor basketball court may become a reality this summer. He also said work will be done to improve lighting in and around the Manors.

FORE–Senior Kent Walvatne, junior Jim Scheffert, junior Carl Borchardt and senior Brant Bemus tee off at yesterday's Bob Vogel Golf Classic. See story on page 3. Kelly Thompson photo.

Awards presentation

Convo, ground-breaking to occur Thursday

Following the annual Honors Convocation Thursday, April 5, there will be an official ground-breaking ceremony for Wartburg College's new Fine Arts Center.

It is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m., immediately following the 9:30 a.m. Honors Convocation.

The general contractor, Larson Constuction of Independence, is already at work on the $4.5 million project, which is to be completed in August 1991.

The Honors Convocation, which precedes the ground-breaking, recognizes students who have been awarded funded, endowed, Regents, Honor and Transfer scholarships and those who have been selected as proteges in the Leadership Education program and as outstanding seniors by academic departments.

The Senior Honor Award for the class also is announced.

The Fine Arts Center, which will occupy 42,000 square feet, will include recital halls, rehearsal rooms for music groups, practice rooms for students, studio/offices for instructors, instructional space for music, music therapy and art, a music library and an electronic music laboratory.

It also will provide three multi-purpose studios for the art department and an art gallery. There will be a reception concourse for those attending exhibitions and performances.

Knightbeat

Smart people offer T-shirts for crowding

by Ken Gorton

Once upon a time there was a small Lutheran college of distinction named Wartburg. At the beginning of every year of classes, the smart people who ran Wartburg College invited more people to live on campus than the campus could hold. The smart people who ran the college knew that some of the people they invited would not come while others would leave shortly after they got there so that soon there would be exactly the right amount of people.

One year, though, the smart people who ran Wartburg decided they wanted more people to go to school at Wartburg. So they invited even more people to come live on campus to make up for the people who wouldn't show up and the people who would not stay long.

Sure enough, more people than ever indeed came to Wartburg so that there were too many for the campus to hold.

Soon people at Wartburg began to say, "There are too many people here for the campus to hold!" They began to get angry with the smart people who ran Wartburg.

When the smart people heard that too many people were trying to live at Wartburg, they decided to do something.

"We have to do something!" said the smart people. Then one who was smarter than the rest said, "Let us give them T-shirts."

So they did and sure enough, by the end of the school year there was just the right number of people to live on campus.

But later, the smart people who ran Wartburg decided to invite even more people than ever to Wartburg so it would be bigger than ever. But, then others asked, "If there were too many people before, where will we put all these new people?"

To this, one who was smarter than the rest said, "If three of you will live in a room meant for two, we will have enough room for all of the new people. We will even give you T-shirts."

All of a sudden, one person stepped forward and said, "It is not right to invite these people to live here when there is not enough room for everyone. We must build a new building, just like some that we have or add to an existing one, so the new people will have a place to live. Then no one will have to be crowded!"

But, the smart people who ran Wartburg thought that was a silly idea, so they raised his tuition, and he was never heard from again.

College is never fully appreciated until you can feel the end drawing near.

The only thing worse than discrimination is reverse discrimination.

If nutrition experts studied the eating habits of Wartburg students, they'd throw up.

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Pearson examines Swensenites 10 years from today

After oppressive, relentless pressure to write this from my Swensen housemates for the better part of a year, this is finally a tribute to them.

WHERE THE SWENSEN RESIDENTS WILL BE 10 YEARS FROM NOW:

Kent Walvatne: Spokesman for the Chastity League of America. "It's been my dream, ever since my early days at Wartburg, to convince everyone in this country to take the vows I've taken."

Sherlylea Downes: California-based bodybuilder. "It's only when I'm flexing do I feel a deeper, almost mystic sense of life."

Brian Hart: Saloon keeper in El Gordo, NM. "Spirits are cheap down here. Who could ask for more?"

Brenda Holst: Volunteer in an experimental Fatal Disease Inoculation ward. "Sure, some of the shots have had side effects. But the pay is great."

Paul Mugan: Biologist studying Goliath Beetle functions and habitat. "Really, I know you envy me."

Shonda Roelfs: Curator of Schield Museum. "There's something about preserving the heritage of my beloved Waverly that sends little warm fuzzies up and down my spine."

Jim Scheffert: Full-time basketball junkie in Cedar Falls. "You see that guy? We used to be best friends. And you see that guy? I used to room with him. And you see..."

Vicki Steege: Beet farmer in Waubeek, IA. "It's this type of hard, sweaty, manual labor that I've always had a hankering for."

Brant Bemus: Personal manservant for Wade Lookingbill. "After m'lord made it big in the pros, I was more than thrilled to see to his domestic duties."

Naomi Shigeta: Weather anchor for a Tokyo T.V. station. "Clouds are my life."

Jeff Martin: Chief salesman for Artificial Knuckles, Inc. "Actually, it's quite a rewarding job."

Amy Forsythe: Jailed Women's Lib activist. "Alright, I think I've made my point. Get me out of here. Anyone?"

Jerrod Staack: Professional model for View magazine. "They snapped me up right away because I have that classic svelte figure."

Mary Puffett: Pre-surgery hospital hair remover. "There's more variety in this job than you would ever imagine."

Wade Wenger: Goat herder in the wilds of Chile. "I'm a shy kind of guy, so I like this chance to get away and nurture the philosophical side of me."

Karen Wels: Livestock census taker in northeast Iowa. "What else is a person with a math degree and an unbridled passionate interest in farms supposed to do?"

Carl Borchardt: Baptist preacher in the heart of the deep South. "I could get Billy Graham to shed tears during one of my moving messages."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Beth Dettmering: Multi-millionaire socialite. "My five previous husbands were all less than adequate."

Mark Tjaden: Roach sprayer. "Honestly, who wouldn't give anything to be doing what I'm doing?"

Luann Wright: Himalayan mountain guide. "When you're as sure-footed as I am, this was the obvious career choice."

Jeff Vande Kleft: Deoderant tester. "Don't tell me I didn't pull a fast one on the rest of the job hunters."

Myra Pickett: Owner of the Home for Crippled, Near-Road Kill Creatures. "Sometimes it just breaks your heart to see them hobbling around in great pain, but they keep away salesmen so it's not a total loss."

Kurtz offers various thoughts on Wartburg's state of affairs

Some notes on and around Wartburg a week before finals:

The Wartburg Choir is selling these cool T-shirts that say, "Property of Wartburg Controller's Office" for $10. However, since we all belong to the Controller's office, who has the $10 to buy one?

The cookies, on the other hand, for only 50 cents, were a much better idea (especially getting people as they come out of the cafeteria).

How many people besides me forgot to pay that housing deposit on time?

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

I know many of our seniors who have "senioritis." I'm a sophomore, and though I personally believe that I've had "senioritis" for several terms now, I know for sure that I have "sophomoritis." That's when you get incredibly sick and tired of taking all those Wartburg Plan classes.

There's been a change of plans in the construction of the new music building. They've decided not to do anything more than complete digging that big hole that's started. Then they'll use it for overflow housing of freshmen for next year.

I wasn't able to go to the forum on the expanded Student Union (I was either working on this column or taking a nap, probably the latter), but I do have an idea. I would like the Union to include a bowling alley. Either that or a big roomful of beds and comfortable sofas where students can take a nap in between classes.

Here's another way for the Student Senate to bribe me for good press: get the college to rename The Residence "Kurtz Hall." (It has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? I like it.)

After several weeks, the Macintosh computers in Whitehouse Business Center are all fixed. It's nice to go in there and not see an empty frame of a computer with a note taped over it saying, "Out of Order."

The Engelbrecht librarians have asked me to announce that late notices on checked-out materials will also include four huge guys, dressed in suits complete with spiffy looking hats, speaking slightly broken English, visiting "violators" to "chat" for a little bit.

Surprisingly, the college has announced that anyone with the initials "D.K." will get a thousand dollar refund on tuition! Thanks, Wartburg!

Oh, everyone else on the Trumpet staff has written something about students who go home every weekend. You know, things like: "Wartburg enrolls 1,459 students ...during the weekdays." Well, I'm supposed to write something too, so I may as well get it over with now: "Don't you want to stay here and be bored like the rest of us?" Now if that isn't persuasive, I don't know what is.

Professor of the Year Sam Michaelson is planning to put his convocation speech "For Self Examination" into action for Finals Week by letting all his students give themselves their own final tests and their own grades on those tests. I'd like to add that any of my teachers that pick up on this idea have an excellent chance of "Professor of the Year" status for next year. Hint, hint.

As the computer room was completely full for most of the week, these notes were originally scrawled out on some toilet paper (not yet used, luckily) with purple crayon. This transcription is probably only half as good as the original because, for some strange reason, I couldn't read my own handwriting. That's it for now, fellow students. This is Dave saying, I'll keep keeping you informed (or maybe not).

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Mary-Claire Uselding, director of college relations, will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Women's Chorus will provide special music at this service. Senior Lynn Wilbur will lead chapel Friday at 10:15 a.m. in the East Room.

Palm Sunday worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a palm procession from the narthex of Neumann Auditorium. The Wartburg Choir will perform and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach.

Faculty recital will be presented by Dr. C. Robert Larson, professor of music, Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Junior recital will be presented by Rick Tibbott Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Senior recitals this week will include performances by Todd Ulmer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, and Sherri Peterson at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8. Both are in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

"Peege," a film dealing with the care of the elderly, will be shown Thursday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room. A discussion moderated by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will follow. The film is being shown as a community service project by the residents of Suite 221 of The Residence.

Officers elected

Math honor society inducts new members

by Sherlylea **Downes**

Ten new initiates were inducted into Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, at the Intiation Banquet Saturday.

According to Dr. Glenn Fenneman, professor of mathematics, the newest members are junior Caryl Pierschbacher and sophomores Richard Brooks, Corey Halverson, Todd Houge, Stephanie Hurley, Todd Letsche, Mark Luethje, Gerald Manke and John Mohan.

Qualifications for active membership include: 1. Must be a full-time student. 2. A sophomore, junior or senior in the top 35 percent of class. 3. Successful in math through calculus earning a 3.0 grade point or better.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is an association of college honor societies. The honor society sponsors a math field day for high school students, attends conventions throughout the year, plans monthly meetings and invites guest speakers to talk at meetings, said Fenneman.

New officers were elected during the banquet. The President will be junior Dan Nettleton, Letsche will be Vice President, Hurley will be Secretary, junior Jerrod Staack will be Treasurer and Dr. August Waltmann, professor of mathematics, will be Corresponding Secretary and Faculty Adviser.

Auction causes much horsing around in Waverly

by Ken Gorton

The mysterious voices students heard last week as they crossed campus were not those of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. They were those of the auctioneers at the semi-annual Waverly Horse Sale which ran March 27-31.

The event, which drew buyers and sellers from 49 states (Hawaii was not represented) and Mexico and Japan, also drew many Amish people who use horse drawn equipment in farming and avoid the use of modern machinery. The sale was the biggest one in the 42 year history of the sale, according to auctioneer Bill Dean.

"It was just absolutely huge," said Elsie Dean, wife of auctioneer Bill Dean.

Acording to Mr. Dean, over 1,500 head of horses changed hands this year. For the first two days of the five day sale, only machinery and tack was sold. The next two days saw the sale of draft horses while the final day featured saddle horses.

"The people were more than friendly this time," said Mr. Dean who reflected that the farm crisis and drought of the past few years hampered the success of past sales.

"It seems like the state is coming back," he said. "People are ready to start spending money again."

Fine Arts Center starts from ground up

by Erik Piper

What goes down must come up. That big hole by the Liemohn Hall of Music is starting to come back up again in the form of a foundation for the new Fine Arts Center, according to John Laube, maintenance superintendent.

The hole was dug for the north half of the building. The foundation was poured for most of the northwest corner of the building. This week the construction crews will begin the outside walls. Bad weather stopped them from starting the walls this weekend.

The workers are still ahead of schedule. Thanks to good weather overall this year, they began in March, a month early. They plan to tear down the Art Building during May Term and to prepare the Fine Arts Center for occupancy by April 1 of next year. Art classes will be held in Players Theatre.

Soon after, on April 16, they will begin remodeling the Liemohn Hall of Music into a Communication Arts Center, which will be part of the new building.

Laube said the bids for the building fell well within the budget. "The building will be built as planned," he said.

SIGN OF THINGS TO COME–A solitary crane stands guard over the site of the future Fine Arts Center. Workers from Larson Construction of Independence are expected to begin raising the outside walls of the new building this week. Kelly Thompson photo.

Annual Bob Vogel Golf Classic results announced

The team of sophomores Mark Bradley, Matt Matthias, Kurt Kanne and junior Brian Roe took first place in yesterday's Bob Vogel Golf Classic. Junior Phil Frana was the individual winner.

The winning team had a combined score of 122. Matthias had the individual high score of 27, but the award for individual score was given to Frana because Matthias was on the winning team. Frana had a score of 30.

The competition was held in Centennial Complex.

letter

Ingenuity Club says thanks

Special thanks are needed for those helping to celebrate the National Day of Pakistan on March 23, 1990. Extra support came from the cafeteria management, particularly the Director of Food Service, Mr. Don Juhl, and the Assistant Director of Food Service, Veronica McKenzie. SAC and its secretary Victor Cole were also very helpful in co-sponsoring the event.

The Ingenuity Club and I personally view the cooperation as outstanding and appreciate the interest shown by students and the campus community.

Tanvir Najam
senior

Some postpone college

College enrollment decision is difficult for some high school graduates

by **Tammy Schares**

"The best time for individuals to invest in postsecondary education is immediately after high school," according to Hope Cormon, a research associate with the National Bureau of Economics Research.

In her article, "Postsecondary Education Enrollment Responses by Recent High School Graduates and Older Adults" printed in the Journal of Human Resources, she said that students planning to delay schooling are either acting irrationally or don't consider it an investment but rather a consumption good.

However there may be many good reasons for people postponing their education. The most obvious is the inability to pay for the college courses. Since tuition costs seem to be on the rise people are faced with insufficient funds to pay for their education. Wartburg during the 1988-89 school year had an 8 percent increase in tuition costs.

Another suggested reason for postponment of schooling is the lack of desire. After attending school for 12 years graduates are not looking forward to another two to eight years of more classes.

Wartburg, on the other hand, received a rather large increase in the number of incoming freshmen for the 1989-90 school year. This could be due to the realization over the past 10 years that college is an investment for one's future. Students may have come to realize that in order to "make it out there in the real world" you must have a college degree.

Wartburg, among other colleges, has programs which motivate students to go on to college. Such programs at Wartburg include the SPIRIT callers who call perspective students and talk to them on a student to student basis. The callers try to include any information about college life from the campus itself to the classrooms and dorms.

Another organization at Wartburg are the Ambassadors. The Ambassadors are a group of students who give tours or house perspective students looking at Wartburg as a possible college choice.

Although the cost to attend college continues to rise, colleges and states . Some 90 percent of students attending college at Wartburg during 1989 received some form of financial aid. Forms of aid include scholarships, state and college grants and student loans.

Looking at a brighter side there have been many reasons for recent high school graduates to attend a college soon after graduation. The most common belief is that if you don't enter college after graduation you will never.

Many students find themselves saying that they need time away from schooling and the concepts of learning. They'll say, "I need a break, I'll go to college in a year or so..." Many students caught saying this end up working at a blue collar job making minimum wage.

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Upcoming tour

Wartburg Concert Band gets 'In The Spirit'

A ONE AND A TWO–Dr. Robert E. Lee leads the concert band in practice as they prepare for a tour of the Midwest.

by Matt Tews

The Wartburg Concert Band performed selections from their latest recording, "In the Spirit," during their Saturday evening and Sunday matinee concerts. Under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, the band performed compositions varying in style from "Elegy," Mark Camphouse's haunting tribute to his father, to John P. Sousa's powerfully spirited "El Capitan."

Senior Paula Sienknecht is the featured soloist this year. The band accompanied her solo, "Concertino for Tenor Sax and Band," in addition to her encore, "Bless This House," which was dedicated to the new Fine Arts Center.

The band is preparing to take their talents on the road as Tour Week draws near. During the eight day tour, the band will be playing dates in seven Illinois cities, in addition to Davenport, IA.

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DRINK SAFELY

Campus prepares for diverse activities during upcoming May Term

by Brenda Thompson

"Lower your pants and lean over," the nurse said , smiling.

The 24 Wartburg students who complied received a Human Globulin Immunization, a prerequiste for RE308: Archaeology and the Bible. The shot, which builds the immune system and guards against hepatitis, is only one of many preparations students are making to study abroad in May Term.

Freshman Kristin Hacker, one of 10 students spending May Term in France, has a two page list labeled, "Bring, Do, Get and Buy There."

"I'm looking forward to experiencing French culture," she said. "I like experiencing new things. This should be great."

Diane Maulsby, also a freshman, has done a lot to get ready for her trip to Greece with the Castle Singers.

"Do you want to buy a candy bar?" she joked. "We've been trying to raise money all year. I've also gotten a passport, talked my parents into the trip and planned what I need to take. I still don't know how I'm going to fit it all in one suitcase and carry on.

"I'm looking forward to having fun, relaxing, lying on the beach, but especially to seeing a new culture."

"It will be different, a change," said freshman Tom Lee, one of six students studying in Mexico. "I can't wait to see the sight of Mexico, visit Acapulco and go swimming again."

"Going to Israel has been a dream of mine since junior high," junior Lori Von Ruden said. "I can't believe it's coming true. I have a feeling I won't until we actually land in Tel Aviv. I've talked to people who have gone before and read a lot to get ready."

Students not venturing quite so far are making plans too.

For freshman Matt Zbaracki preparations for one week in New York with the Foundations of American Education class included a letter to David Letterman.

"In the letter I bet him that he'd never been to an inner city grade school," said Zbaracki, "and invited him to join us for a day since he clearly didn't learn anything the first time. And, if he couldn't make it, he could just send me a ticket to his show while we were in New York.

"With a name like Zbaracki attending Wartburg College in the middle of Iowa and slamming David Letterman I figure I have a pretty good chance of getting on viewer mail at least."

Sophomore Jodi Menken is looking forward to spending May in Cedar Rapids.

"I'm doing a field practicum for social work at the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center," she said. "I'm looking forward to the experience. But I'm also looking forward to spending one last month at home. My parents are moving in June."

Students sticking around campus are also looking forward to May.

"I can't wait to be out of class by noon, laying in the sun with nothing to do in the afternoon but sleep," yelled junior Karen Cox over her shoulder as she hurried off to another appointment.

"Why am I looking forward to May Term? Because I'm a senior," said Audrey Morgan. "Four more weeks and I'm gone. Yes, I know I'm going to miss it, but not as much now as I will later. It's time to move on."

Sophomore Kim Felton is looking forward to May Term, "Because I know what May Term means. It's more relaxed and laid back. There is free time to spend with people and everyone seems a lot happier."

According to Dr. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president for academic affairs, May Term was designed to allow for all these things.

"We want to create the opportunity for unique teaching and learning experiences," he said. "Ideally these are not the standard courses but courses that deal with special issues, taught with different methods. It's an opportunity for hands-on learning, what I call learning by walking around."

According to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, Wartburg decided to switch to a 4-4-1 calendar rather than the more common 4-1-4 (like Luther has for example) for several reasons.

"An interim in May gives everyone a new burst of energy in the spring when education traditionally tapers off," he said. "The season makes it possible to do more things, like go to the Boundary Waters. Also it's possible to extend the experience into the summer."

Finalists for senior award selected by balloting

by Matt Tews

Six seniors were selected as candidates for the Outstanding Senior Award. This award is to recognize the senior who has made the greatest contribution to Wartburg College during his/her enrollment. The seniors selected are:

• Mary Mullenbach has been active in conducting independent research while at Wartburg and has had articles published by both the Midwestern Psychological Association and the Iowa Academy of Science. Since May 1989, Mullenbach has worked with groups for sexually abused 8-12 year-old females. She has also been involved with Iowa's foster parent program.

• Susan Olson has been a member of both the Wartburg Concert Band and Knightlighters Jazz Band during her years at school. In addition to musical endeavors, Olson holds positions with three honor societies. She is Treasurer of the Kappa Mu Epsilon Society, Secretary of the Kappa Delta Pi Society, and a member of the Alpha Chi Society.

• Timothy Pearson has held the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary/Treaurer for the Alpha Chi Honor Society, Society for Collegiate Journalist and the Wartburg Choir respectively. While working with the Trumpet, Pearson has held the positions of Columnist and Features Editor.

• Sherryl Peterson has been actively involved in Concert Band, Chamber Orchestra and Symphony while also participating in Ujamaa, Campus Crusade for Christ, Faith Alive, Bread for the World, International Club and Handicapped Bowling.

• Micah Stumme has been named to the Dean's List for four years and has been a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society for three. Stumme has also been involved as a tutor, a Learning Assistant in the LRC and a Preceptor for the Humanities Department.

• Diane Waltmann has been a Regent's Scholar, a State of Iowa Scholar and an Outstanding College Student in America during her years at Wartburg. Waltmann has also held positions with the Kappa Mu Epsilon (Vice President), Kappa Delta Pi (Treasurer) and Alpha Chi (Secretary/Treasurer) Honor Societies.

These seniors will be voted on by the Senior Class and faculty. The nominee with the highest combined vote total will receive the award. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation, Thursday.

Newest campus shirt commemorates Controller's office

by Jeff Martin

The newest campus T-shirt is now for sale.

"Property of Wartburg Controller's Office" T-shirts, the latest fundraiser for the Wartburg Choir's 1991 European tour, are now available from the choir, according to junior Gretchen Fenneman. The shirts cost $10.

The choir lived up to the T-shirt's slogan when they purchased the shirts.

"Since we didn't have any money to start with, we billed them to the Controller's office," said Angie Hibbard, a junior. "Isn't that ironic?"

"We tooled around with a couple of ideas like 'Property of the Music Department,' but thought this would appeal to the entire campus," said senior Maureen Hughes. "I mean, who hasn't gotten a little card from the Controller's office after just dishing out $5,000?"

Fashion conscious students, or at least those who can afford to be fashion conscious, love the concept.

"It's one of the coolest shirts anyone's put out on campus," said Matt Tews, a senior. "Besides, this one won't offend anyone."

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1-5 start

Knights lacking 'big hits' in IIAC openers

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg baseball squad had a busy week as they completed a six game schedule.

The Knights' first opponent was Mt. Mercy who defeated them 8-4 and 5-2. The Knights were forced to use a majority of the pitching staff to save arms for the conference.

The Knights led going into the top of the seventh in the first game but were unable to hold out. Junior Eric Wessels had a good day for the Knights as he hit two homeruns.

The Knights then split with Luther as they won 3-2 and lost 5-4. Senior Kent Walvatne pitched the victory as he threw a complete game, scattering 8 hits. "Vat threw a real good game," said Coach John Kurtt, "he should have had a perfect game if it hadn't been for errors."

The Knights were hampered by fielding mistakes in the second game. "We just committed too many mental errors," said Kurtt. Junior Dennis Coiner led the offense with a hot bat which included a homerun.

The Knights then traveled to Simpson to take on the Redmen. Simpson, who is second in the conference, used a strong pitching staff to hold off the Knights 7-3 and 3-2.

In the first game the long ball hurt the Knights as Simpson hit three homers including two in a five run burst in the fifth.

In the second game the Knights battled back from a two run deficit. The Knights then had opportunities in the sixth and seventh but were unable to get the runners around.

"I was impressed that we came back," said Kurtt, "but we just weren't aggressive enough at the plate."

Sophomores Tim Kuehl and Jeff Conrey combined for the loss. "We just have to start getting the big hits," said Coiner.

AHH, SPRING–Junior Matt Petersen takes a swing in the Knights' baseball home opener. The temperatures, however, weren't exactly spring-like. Bob Howle photo.

AND THE PITCH–Junior pitcher Carl Borchardt hurls a pitch in the Knights' home opener against Mt. Mercy. The Knights were forced to use a majority of their pitching staff while losing the doubleheader, 8-4 and 5-2. Bob Howle photo.

READY FOR ACTION–Third baseman Mike Horsfield, a junior, awaits the pitch. Sophomore shortstop Bill Petsche also readies himself. The Knights, however, were plagued by fielding errors during the week. "We just committed too many mental errors," Coach John Kurtt said of the fielding flaws. Bob Howle photo.

Weather hampers Kirkwood games

UNI utilizes rally to sweep Lady Knights

by Mark Adkins

Rallies are great if you're the home team. Unfortunately, for Coach Janet Vaughan and her Wartburg softball team they weren't the home team against UNI.

Tuesday, the Panthers used two sixth inning rallies in their doubleheader with the Knights to sweep Wartburg, 3-1 and 4-1.

The week did end on a successful note as the Knights won the opener of a rain-shortened double dip over Kirkwood, 6-1. The second game was called with Kirkwood leading 2-1 in the third inning.

Game one against UNI saw junior Shon Cook take the hill for Wartburg. The Knights led going into the sixth and then the UNI bats came alive, according to Vaughan.

"They just plain hit the ball and came up with earned runs," said Vaughan. "The second game is the one that really got away from us." UNI won the opener, 4-1.

The nightcap saw a scoreless tie going into the sixth. Then with two outs in the Knight half of the inning, senior Terry Henchal drilled a triple and junior Laura Olson knocked her home with a single to put Wartburg up, 1-0.

UNI appeared to be on the way out of their half of the inning as they had a runner on first with two outs. The Panthers attempted a steal and Henchal threw the ball into center field. The runner tried for third, and according to Vaughan seemed to be out. However, the umpire at third saw it differently and called her safe.

"That was a big turning point in the game for us," said Vaughan. "We had things going our way and then the call came and UNI put together three triples and two singles for three runs." UNI held on to win the game 3-1.

The opener against Kirkwood was "fun" according to Vaughan. "We really hit the ball well," said Vaughan. "Everyone stroked the ball well and our base-running looked pretty good also. It was even better considering that the weather was miserable."

The nightcap was an agreement to play only three innings by Vaughan and the Kirkwood coach, according to Vaughan.

"We just wanted to get three innings to play our other kids," said Vaughan. "The weather was really bad so we just played three."

This week's schedule features three doubleheaders for the Knights. Today, the Knights host Cornell.

"They don't have much pitching, but they come at you with everything they have," said Vaughan.

Thursday, the Lady Knights travel to Coe.

"We have had some great games against Coe," said Vaughan. "They are always tough." According to Vaughan, Coe's first pitcher leads Division III in strikeouts. Saturday, the Iowa Conference schedule gets under way for Wartburg as they travel to Upper Iowa.

From the Sidelines

Will the real fans please stand up?

by Bob Howie

Sixers, Mavericks, Vikings, Seahawks, Reds and Wolverines. What does this eclectic clan mean to me or anyone else? Well, these happen to be a list of my favorite teams in the whole wide world.

One of my biggest pet peeves are people whose favorite team changes from week to week, in some cases it changes from day to day. Tonight we will have a new NCAA basketball champion and depending on who wins tomorrow we will have either one million new Duke or one million new UNLV fans running around campus.

Here are some quotes that will be heard around campus. "Man, I picked UNLV from day one, they're the best," "Isn't Duke just the greatest," "How about them Runnin' Rebels, they are my favorite team ever."

God, that makes my skin crawl. I really, really, really dislike(my mother told me never to use the word hate) front runners. In baseball it sometimes gets completely out of control. Last October we had a great example. I had never seen so many Cubs fans running around campus in my entire life. Sure enough when they lost I never saw so many Giant fans and then eventually so many A's supporters. Who in their right mind would ever admit to liking the A's, just kidding.

I think it should be reported as some sort of crime when a person is caught for front running. But what would be a proper punishment? I don't know, maybe losing a limb would be a little extreme, if we could just maim them a little.

I know that you Hawkeye and Cyclone fans have had a tough going this year, but I found it impressive the amount of Panther fans that came out of the closet in basketball. Jeez, you'd think that UNI was the main university in Iowa. It is also impressive to see that with UNI just down the road from us that so many people actually know so many UNI players personally. "Jason Reese and me are like brothers," "Yeah, Phyfe and I are really good friends." Yeah right, no really I believe you.

I think that all the die hard fans should get together and have a 'bash your favorite front runner day.' Boy, just think of the possibilities. We could round up all the suspected front runners and interrogate them until they admit to their wrong doings. Then we could have something like the running of the bulls but we would call it 'the trotting of the front runners.' First we would parade them around campus and then we could pelt them with some of the caf's day old bran muffins. Then we would break for lunch, after that we would brand that persons' favorite teams on his or her forehead to wear for life.

Who knows, if we can get enough support maybe Wartburg will have a day similar to this next year. Ha, ha, ha, yeah right.

All I guess I am trying to say is die front runners, just kidding. Fess up and admit that you're a Cleveland or Tampa Bay fan, who knows maybe someday they will be winners and you can say, "Thats right, I'm a Indians fan and you're not."

Jarchow, Bradley continue to lead Knights

Wartburg netters to battle Luther

by Daurine Anderson

It was a very successful week for the Wartburg men's tennis team. Monday the Knights defeated Cornell, 8-1, and then thumped Northwestern College, 9-0.

The Knights are 5-0 against Iowa small colleges, winning 43 matches and losing only two. Their only loss to an Iowa school was to UNI. Overall the Knights are 7-6.

Leading the way for the team with a combined singles and doubles record of 25-11 is sophomore Brian Jarchow, with sophomore Mark Bradley close behind at 24-14. The rest of the Knights' records look like this: Stadtmueller, 15-11; junior Dave Bergman, 13-9; sophomore Corey Halverson , 14-15; and freshman Dave Kessler, 4-8.

Tomorrow the Knights will have their biggest meet of the season travelling to Luther. The Norse won the Iowa Conference last year and has the top small college singles player in the midwest, Sujay Lama from Nepal.

"We'll have to play our absolute best in having any chance in beating luther," said Coach Bob Starr.

Friday the Knights will play Grand View College in Des Moins at noon, and Simpson in Indianola at 4 p.m. Saturday they will compete in a four-team tournament at Grand View.

Women 'dominate' field

'Excellent' meet for Wartburg track teams at Loras Invite

by Mark Adkins

Coach Steve Johnson and his men's and women's track squads took a trip to Dubuque this past weekend. The Wartburg track squad participated in the Loras Invitational, an open event that featured 11 teams and according to Johnson, his teams had an "excellent meet."

No team scores were kept, but Johnson felt that his women's squad would have "dominated" the scoring. "We did well in number of events and it was really fun to see the women do so well," said Johnson. "The men had a pretty strong field to compete against, but they did an excellent job also."

For the women, the best race of the day came in the 3000 meters. Senior Angie Pitz, running in her first race in nearly two years according to Johnson, won the event in a time of 11:19. The Knights swept second and third also as freshman Shannon Timmins finished second with a time of 11:34 and freshman Laura Max finished third with a time of 11:39.

The 200 meter dash also proved to be good for the Lady Knights as junior Kim Folkerts won the event with a time of 27.1 seconds. Junior Sue Chapman followed her closely in second with a time of 27.5 seconds and freshman Billie Jo Steffenson finished sixth with a time of 29 seconds flat.

The 800 meters continued the trend for the Lady Knights as sophomore Angie McMurray won it with a time of 2:26. Three other Knights finished in the top six with freshman Val Foreman finishing fourth, freshman Sally Balvin finishing fifth and junior Amy Arjes taking sixth. The 100 meter dash gave Johnson some great results from his freshman runners as Cheryl Neumann finished fourth, Merilee Paulson fifth and Jennie Ramler took sixth. "If we would have eight places in the 100, we would have taken fourth through eighth," said Johnson.

As far as relays went for the women, Johnson was most impressed by both of his 4x100 relay teams. "My freshman squad had a shot at finishing second, but they took fourth," said Johnson. "The varsity squad blew everyone away."

Johnson's "first" team won the event with a time of 51 seconds flat. That team consisted of junior Angie Heilmann, Chapman, sophomore Michelle Nieman and Folkerts. The freshman squad missed second place by two-tenths of a second with a time of 54 seconds flat and consisted of Steffensen, Ramler, Amy Blank and Newman.

Other good individual performances according to Johnson were freshman Suzie Smolik in the shot put as she took third with a toss of 37'9" and Paulson in the triple and long jump. Paulson finished second in the triple with a jump of 31'9" and fourth in the long with a jump of 15'11".

On the men's side of the meet, Johnson was impressed with some personal bests that were turned in. "The guys really ran well against the field," said Johnson. "Bob Howie turned in a personal best in the 1500 as did Kevin Kearney."

In that 1500, Howie, a senior, won the event with a time of 4:02.2. Kearney , a sophomore, finished third with a time of 4:09.3. Kearney also placed second in the 400 meters with a time of 51.2 seconds.

The 800 meters turned out well for the men also as sophomore Matt Duffee took second with a time of 1:58.5. Sophomore Brian Middendorf took fourth in the event and Howie came in behind Middendorf for fifth. "We really dominated the 800," said Johnson. "Kearney and sophomore Lance Holub were right behind the other guys and ran well also."

Other good individual performances that Johnson noted were junior Brad Thompson's first try in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:44. The triple jump combination of senior Scott White, sophomore Craig Conti and sophomore Andy Piller were praised by Johnson as they finished fourth, fifth and seventh consecutively.

For the men, Johnson gave the best race of the day honors to the 4x400 relay. "We had the team in there against some pretty tough competition," said Johnson. "They came an eyelash from second and did a great job against a tough field." The team ran a 3:24.3 race and took fourth and consisted of junior Mike Bachus, junior Dave Miller, Duffee and Middendorf.

Overall, Johnson was pleased on both sides. "It was an excellent meet for us," said Johnson. "The men did well against that strong field that I mentioned and the women dominated the whole day. It was a great field and a good meet to be in."

The squad heads to Coe for a quadrangular Tuesday. The meet will not be scored according to Johnson. Saturday, in the team's first scored meet, they travel to Luther for the Luther Relays. "It's going to be tough again this week," said Johnson. "The Coe quadrangular is just to get us some competition and Luther is always tough."

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The fragile earth

20 ways you can save the environment

by Luann Wright

It's just a minute.

If all Wartburg students were to cut their time spent in the shower by just one minute, the campus would conserve 3,072 gallons of water in one day. That's the equivalent of a 13-year supply of drinking water for one person.

Shortening showers is simple. So is shutting off the stereo when you leave. Even if these steps take some effort now, they 're probably habit forming.

It's these water saving, energy conserving, non air-polluting and waste saving habits that will ensure that the earth is sustained for future generations.

That sustainable environment is what the supporters of the original Earth Day had in mind for today's college-age generation.

Twenty years ago, the world and Wartburg celebrated Earth Day. That day inspired the course Humanity and the Environment that is still taught on campus. This April 22 marks Earth Day 20. Once again, Wartburg and the world will take a look at the environment and take steps to preserve it.

The following are 20 ways students, faculty and staff can help save the environment. The list was compiled using suggestions from the Presidential Task Force for Environmental Concerns and selected material from environmental organizations.

1. **Copy on both sides of paper.** Most photocopy machines on campus have a separate paper feed to insert single sheets.

2. **Use reusable coffee cups** or the new Wartburg mugs. Styrofoam cups are non-biodegradable. According to the Ecology Center, that styrofoam cup you got in the Den this morning might still be sitting on the earth's surface 500 years from now.

3. **Think twice** before taking plastic or paper shopping bags. Even the new biodegradable bags on the market have questionable environmental effects. Is the item you bought one you could put in your pocket or purse? Consider reusing an old shopping bag or investing in a cloth one.

4. **Stick to it.** Look for the new neon stickers that read, "I'm helping the environment." These are indicators of environmentally conscious practices already in place.

5. **Carpool.** According to the Worldwatch Institute, over half of the auto trips made in the U.S. carry only the driver. If you're going to the grocery store or shopping in Cedar Falls, ask a group of friends if they need a ride.

6. **Don't use the disposable** plastic dishes and spoons in the cafeteria unless you're carrying food out. If you're staying in the cafeteria, grab a washable bowl or spoon.

7. **Turn off the lights** and stereo when you leave the room. According to the World Resources Institute, light accounts for one-fifth of all electricity consumed in the U.S.

In the 1988-89 academic year, $121,000 was spent on electricity for the Wartburg residential halls alone, says Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. Add another $225,000 for electricity used by students in the library, student union and other campus facilities.

8. **Hold the heat.** Keep windows and residential hall doors shut in the winter.

9. **Don't idle.** It takes less gas to start a car than it takes to let it idle for more than one minute, the American Automobile Association of Iowa says.

10. **Write your legislators.** Many politicians' eyes are on environmental policies now. It only takes a handful of letters from constituents to give an issue priority.

11. **Slow the flow.** Shut the water off while brushing your teeth or shaving. A running faucet puts three to five gallons of water down the drain every minute it's on. If you just wet and rinse your toothbrush you use only a half gallon of water. If you fill the sink when you shave you use only one gallon of water.

12. **Use reusable containers.** Put that leftover pizza in a reusable container rather than aluminum foil or disposable plastic bags.

13. **Cut down on your shower time.** It's a major consumer of energy and water, Matthias says. Students in residential halls used $37,500 worth of water last year.

14. **Don't throw it** in the trash—yet. Could the back of that Biology 101 handout be used for scratch paper? Could the name on that envelope be crossed out and used again through inter-campus mail?

15. **Prerecycle.** Every American uses about 190 pounds of plastic each year, says the Earth Works Group. One-third of that is packaging that is discarded as soon as the package is open. Buy in bulk—it's cheaper and uses minimal packaging. Look for the "recycled" logo on paper, cardboard boxes, egg cartons, etc. Avoid high-density plastic containers which are often non-biodegradable.

16. **Use unleaded** gas. According to the EPA, 20 percent of the drivers whose cars are made for unleaded gas use leaded gas anyway. Tampering with anti-smog devices renders them ineffective and more pollutants are poured into the air. Even if your vehicle was made prior to 1976 you can use unleaded gas on most trips.

17. **Cash in.** Iowa does have a can deposit for a reason. When you throw out a pop or beer can, you lose more than five cents. According to the Aluminum Association, the energy saved from just one recycled aluminum can will power a television set for three solid hours.

18. **Old news is good news.** Recycle newspaper. Contact the Waverly Boy Scouts for information on how to become involved in their recycling program. According to the American Paper Institute, the average American uses 120 pounds of newsprint annually—the equivalent of one tree.

19. **Question your retailers.** Ask them if they have recycling programs for their own waste. Don't be fooled by deceptive environmentally safe claims on products. When purchasing, if you can't tell if a product contains harmful toxins or if it's truly biodegradable—ask. Eventually your concern will be passed along to manufacturers.

20. **Stay informed.** Stay involved. This list is far from comprehensive. Learn more. Read, listen, observe, implement, then tell. Teach others ways they can help preserve our environment.

DORM ENERGY SAVERS—Conserving electricity and water are just two of the many ways we can sustain our environment. Luann Wright photos.